The latter conjecture is the more proba-

The Inter-Ocean, however, gives another version of the matter. When Bard came to Washington, armed with a big ition for his retention that he present ed to the postmaster-general, he was met with an impeachment of his loyalty. "It is hard," said Bard, "to sacrifice all the money a man has during the recent war, and then be denied a small office." To which Jewell replied: "Yes, you poor, iserable rebel, after fighting in the rebel army, and losing all your property be-cause you were engaged in trying to break the government down, you come here and plead that as a reason why the goverament should retain you in a good of-" We take these reported remarks from the later-Ocean, which is an administration paper if there is one on the face of the earth. The original thirdtermer has certainly come to grief.

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THE annual report of the Augusta factory, showing the condition of the mill down to the 20th ult., is before us. The profits for the past six months were \$56,668 or nearly ten per cent. on the capital stock of \$600,000. During these six months the factory produced 6,727,547 yards of manufactured goods, or 6,380 bales. The amount of cotton consumed was 4,281 bales of 457 lbs. each. The average cost of this cotton was 14.94 cents; average number of loans running, 717; average number of Jackson says in conclusion: "We are now in a condition, I think, to make our style of goods as good and as low as they can be produced in this country; the quantity produced and cost of production, to all who are familiar with the manufacture of cotton, will be evidence that the mill is doing good work. It gives me pleasure to say that the mill, under the direction of our attentive and experienced superintendent, Mr. Francis Cogin, has run with remarkable regularity, and that the entire property is in

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nooga except at Jonesboro, Greenville, Knoxville, Loudon, Athens and Cleve land. Morristown was cut off this week, and the question now is, what town will next suffer ?

THE Vicksburg Herald says that Col. John Forsyth, of the Mobile Register, is not a candidate for the clerk of the house of representatives, and that Maj. A. D. Banks, of Mississippi, is a candidate. The Herald then proceeds to present the name of Maj. B. in an strain of majestic

eulogy.

The Athens, Tenn., Post carefully reviews the wheat market, and prints private advices from Atlanta, Baltimore and Adairsville. All of these authori ties advise the farmers of East Tennesse to sell their wheat early, as higher quo tations are exceedingly i mprobable.

THE card of Mr. S. W. Small on the Alston-Clarke matter will appear in to morrow (Saturday's) issue.

The Fourth of July.

By one who reveres the sacred memories of 1776. by original constitution of our orders, but it is respectfully suggested that are enthusisstic celebrators of the fourth of July, 1875, do on that day provide a sufficient supply of lint cotton to be used as ear-wads, and also borrow from the U. S. garrison at Mc-Pherson barracks all the artillery they may have, together with a full supply of gunpowder, and have said artillery rapidly and continuously fired from daylight till midnight during the said celebration, in order to drown the clanking of the chains of South Carolina, Louisiana, Missispip and Arkansas, which said sounds would not be consonant with the glorious celebration.

—Boyton will probably fail in Europe

The New Orleans Sunday Delta publices for patents, because it is pointed out that his dress is described to be possible for possible for possible for patents, because it is pointed out that his dress is described to be possible for possible for possible for possible for possible for patents, because it is pointed out that his dress is described to be possible for the manner in which the inhabitants of that easily research the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the castle is a district for the manner in which the inhabitants of that the manner in which the inhabitants of the manner in the ma

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Letter from Col. Thoma Hardeman on the Past. Present and Future.

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answer to an inquerman, lawyer, said Moulton was Brooklyn to be arrested. He is cog with General Butler.

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Yesterday evening music class of Miss Carrie Huard, dected with Prof. Logan's school, save unical concert in the basement of theat Presbyterian church The following the programme: Caliph of Bagdad—Ind Ella Sergeaut. Woodland Echose—ha Legan, Mardi Gras Quadrillenna Moore.

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Silver Threads among Gold, (song.)—Ida Sergeaut.
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Open the gates as higs the skies,(song)
—Tonie Carter.
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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

He Wants Peace and Har-

MACON, June 28, 1875. Messrs. H. V. M. Miller, Geo. Hillyer and

GENTLEMEN: Your notice, inviting me to co-operate with you, either in person, or by letter, in celebrating the 99th anniversary of American Independence, requires an acknowlment and a reply. Other engagements will prevent my presence among you, while celebrating the day that proclaimed to the world the birth of American independence and constitutional government. The causes which impelled our patriot fathers to revolution, belong to the history of the past. The grand results of that revolution, must be written upon the page of future; suffice it for the occasion to say, that their conduct only proclaimed what has since been demonstrated in the history of nations, that unless governments are founded upon the consent of the governed, and are supported by the good will of both rulers and ruled, they will totter to their fall, or be the fruitful source of strife and revolution. The struggle through which we have just passed, though disastrous to us, msy yet

passed, though disastrous to us, may yet be an instructive lesson to our conquerors, teaching that the encroachments of liberty and power inevitably result in revolt and revolution. Injustice

heavens will glow with the sunlight o millenial illumination. Evidences of

cessful rival in the immediate future and to draw away a large portion of the western emigration.

Few if any of the southern states have, or ever had half their area under cultivation. Much of the land now cultivated might be made productive and more profitable, and a judicious introduction of new branches of industry would be of much value. Every southern farmer will admit that the system pursued, that of raising but one production which is manufactured elsewhere, and of depending upon other regions for all the necessities of life, is a false one, and is working material damage to the farming community of the south. In the cotton region the farmer raises only cotton; in the tobacco region he raises nothing but tobacco. All this is sent to the north and east to be manufactured, and a portion shipped back to him for use. Every thing he eats, excepting, perhaps a small proportion of his corn and fruit, is shipped to him from the north and sold on from six to twelve months time, and at proportionstely high rates.

The fact that farming under these disadvantages pays in the south, shows that by a judicious change, which can readily be made, it might become much more profitable, and the fact that but a small proportion of the country is yet developed, shows that it might be made profitable to a much larger population than it now supports.—Cincinnati Else.

Judge John A. Campbell-A Georgia

Reminiscence.

chicken pie.—Flour from new wheat is selling at 4 cents per pound.—Gazette.

JONESSONO.—Jonesboro is one of the most orderly towns of its size in the state.

—Charles Effect (white), committed to jail for burglary is breaking open and robining Joe Camp's house.—News.

CARTERSVILLE.—The library association have elected J. J. Howard, president, J. W. K. Peacock, vice-president, G. C. Tumlin, secretary; J. L. Moon, ilibrarian; J. W. Harris, jr. treasurer.—Bartow county can boast of having taken the hosor at Oxford and Macon. Mr. Warren Candler, brother-in-law of Col. Watt Harris, at Oxford, and Miss Lilly Johnson, daughter of Col. Abda Johnson, at Macon.—Standard and Express.

Lawrenceville.—Dr. A. J. Shaffer made on an old field of two acres fifty four bushels of wheat.—John Townley killed a rattlesnake measuring four and a half feet in length and six inches in circumfrence.—The dogs are dying up in Cates' district with fits.—A man ploughed up a soap-stone pipe weighing one and a quarter pounds, with Max engraved on it.—Superior court in session.—A prisoner walked off with the calaboose at Buford.—Heraid.

Gainesville.—Our chaingang iscomposed of three females.—One firm shipped 800 fowls to Atlanta in one day.—Southron.

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NEWNAN.—Fishing parties fry their speedily cured by DR. BECK'S only known and ish with white sugar and sweeten their antil cured. Call on address.

COLUMBUS—Tom Slater, a noted thief, captured at Girard—St. L tke Methodist church has a membership of 550—Rat terriers cost only \$50 each.—Times.

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W. Robert s to Miss Emma Lee, of West Point.
Judge J. W. Greene to Miss Martha Waller, of Zebuoni.
H. H. Cook, of Kingston to Miss Fran-cis Allen, of Gordon county.

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DIED IN GEORGIA.

M. F. Powell, of Fanin county.
S. S. Nichols, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Mabala Brown, of Oglethorpe county, aged 78.

Miss Georgia Flowers, of Conyers.

Mrs. Nancy A. Corley, of Dawson, aged 90 yesrs, 5 months and 17 days.

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Personal Paragraphs.

Marshal Dent, of Newman, says that we attend the commencement of all the female colleges in the state, and with reckless temerity persist in denying that we have a wife and three red headed children at home. Our youngest boy goes down to-morrow to call Marshal to account for the slander.

The with with sugar and sweeten their coffee with salt. — The anniversary sermon of the Young Men's Christian association will be preached Sunday by Rev. L. J. Davies.—Herald.

Union Point—We visited one evening this week a grass lot on the farm of the Young Men's Costs NOTHING to try it. Parling this week a grass lot on the farm of the Young Men's Costs NOTHING to try it. Parling this week a grass lot on the farm of the Young Men's Costs NOTHING to try it. Parling this week a grass lot on the farm of the Young Men's Costs NOTHING to try it.

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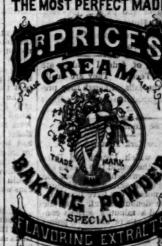
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ratogs for the summer, and will write at a history between drinks. THE press of Arkapsas are divided be

veen the two political parties in the pro-ortion of thirty-eight democratic to four SEVERAL packages of Bunker Hill soi

ere shipped last week to Savannah, to dorn the conservatories of some rich Geor-ians.—[Richmond Enquirer. It is reported that prominent English nerchants have chartered the steamer Great Eastern" to run between Liverpool and Philade phila during the centential.

THERE is a new counterfeit \$1,000 bank ote in circulation. Country editors should eware of it, and scan every note of this de

"BEFORE EXILE," "During Exile" and 'After Exile" will be the titles of three volumes from the pen of Victor Hugo, which will shortly be issued. They will be politilin their character.

V. CHAMBERLAIN, of South Carolina, i and to be worth a cool quarter of a million. Seven years ago he was an humble lieutenant in the service of that wonderful institute of fraternity, the freedmen's bureau. On the 1st of this year 1 363 brigands were scattered over Sicily doing all the harm possible—au army of malefactors in one sense more terrible than an army wi h banners. An increase of ninety-tight over January 1, 1874.

As a vetolst Governor Tilden has proved an efficient and industrious success, no less than one hundred and thirty-seven bills having received the executive disapproval during the past session of the New York

A GENERAL informal convocation of the leaders of the large sect known as Camp bel'ites, or Disciples of Christ, took place last week in Bethany, West Virginia, the motive being the unveiling of a statue of their founder, Alexander Campbell, and a discourse upon his life and work by Judge Jeremiah Black, of Pennsylvania. FATHER THOMAS BURKE, the noted Irish

Dominican preacher, who made such a galant contest with Mr James Anthony Froude in this city a few years ago, is reported to be very seriously ill. A letter from Dublin, lated June 10, published in the Montreal Witness, says he is supposed to have cancer of the stomach, and the gravest appre

Owing to unforseen financial embarrasspronicler of things that never happened George Alfred Townsedd, has scraped the St. Louis dust from his brogans, and again become a guerrilla in journalism. George wields a flashing pen; but, alas! not for him is the glittering batchet; not for him the flourishing cherry tree. He does it so easy

marshels The first is Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, the second the Marqu's of Tweeddale, and the third his Royal Highness Albert Edward, prince of Wales. Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, and the marquis of Tweeddale stand first and second respectcers of the British army. The marquis of r the battle of Vittoria, in which action he was wounded. He served in the Amer

can war of 1812, and was again wounded. THE tomb of light-Horse Harry Lee, dfather of Fitz, is not in Virginia. He was buried in the family burial-ground of jeneral Nathaniel Greene, in the beautiful nd of Cumberland off the coast of Geor gia. There to this day his grave may be een, and on the stone which covers it is his simple inscription: "Sacred to the Memory of General Henry Lee, of Virginia. Obit, 25 March, 1818. Ætat, 63." The orfolk Virginian says the plantation of Dungeness, owned by the venerable Greene. and where now rest the remains of the immortal Harry Lee, was one of the most love-ly spots in the world before the late war, but fell into neglect during that dark period, and is now overgrown with weeds and is a wild waste. But it matters li tle where this soldier sleeps whose virtues have se to him perpetual record on the rolls of fame and an everlssting monument in

the hearts of his countrymen.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT LINES.

It will beremembered that the managers southern lines met in convention last uary and attempted to practically te the railroads of the south o far as freight earnings were concerned All joined the pool except the Tennesse Air Line, and the managers of that lin greed to maintain the rates adopted by he pool. Some of our readers will re that we predicted the speedy of the unnatural compact ing our belief on the marked disad ntages that would surely accrue to of the rival lines through the of the scheme. Our predic proverified to the letter. The poor ot cutlast the succeeding month e February there has been no sno on in the south, and each line ried goods regardless of pool rate discovered that the pool ce full of trouble and disadthe lessees of the state of the Central ros The

sed to join the combiand what still more distressing to as was the former resused to with the terms of Pine shail settle in acol that was to stand of July but did not

competion are always best; ce. Let us have peace,

THE PRESS CONVENTION.

In answer to our request to the Georgis press to be notified of intention to attend the convention and excursion next week, we have received postal cards from those named below. We trust now that the time is but some five days of that all, who are able to determine, will notify us at once. Some fifty odd jour nals have expressed through their col-umns the purpose of attendance, but for reasons unnecessary to state we would be

alhoun Times—D. B. Freeman, arrollton Times—E. R. Sharpe, homasville Times—John Triplett, fastman Times—W. T. McArthur, Wilkinson Appeal—James C. Bower, tar and Cultivator—H. E. Morrow, J. R oldert.

Express and Standard—A. Marachalk.

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Lawrenceville Herald—T. M. Peeples.
LaGrange Reporter—J. T. Waterman.
Columbus Enquirer—J. H. Martin.

The Attorney-General says that he has received very full and complete evidence in regard to the large fraudulent expenditures of the money of the department of justice in the south. He says tha he is amply confirmed in his suspi and all of the reports that have been made by congressional committees the finds to have been less than the whole truth. He further says that the one great

difficulty that he has now to contend with is arriving at a correct idea of just who is to blame, The Marshals lay it upon the District Attorney, they upon the Judges, and the latter upon both of the former. It is a very mixed up piece of business. Mr. Pierrepont is very persevering, however, and he thinks he will soon have enough evidence to make a few "terrible" examples.

MRS. MARY C. LAMBERT, during the bsence of her husband, made an application for a homestead. As soon as Mr. Lambert returned he induced her to withdraw the application; and he gives notice of the fact in the Toccoa Herald

I have been from home some time, and on my return I found that my wife had made application for homestead, to which I immediately opposed, and succeeded in getting her to withdraw her application, which is here annexed. I wish everybody to know that I never will take homestead, and my property is bound for my debts, etc.

In our notice of the approaching election of professors from the chancellor down of the university of Georgia, we should have stated that the officers who are elected at the next commencement will hold their places for four years, in stead of one year. This is in accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of trustees several years ago. The tenure of office is really during good behavior, but once in four years the board has an opportunity to express its approval of, or to displace, an occupant of any chair.

THE bonds of Macon readily command 80, and holders are asking 83. The Teleively in seniority on the list of general offigraph is proud of this fact. Four years 60; but the city has no floating debt, and its taxable values have materially increased. The Telegraph ascribes much of this prosperity to the bold and comprehensive policy of Mayor Huff, who has labored in season and out of season for the advancement of the city.

In our report of the cotton crop yester. day morning, the telegraph blundered. For the sub-head "Missouri," read "Mississippi." There is no cotton exchange in the latter state, and it is included in the New Orleans, Mobile and Memphis departments. Mr. Barr acknowledge his error, and we give him credit for his frankness, in the hope that he will not mislead us again.

THE St. Louis Times was knocked lown for \$131,500 cash. B. Gratz Brown was among the unsuccessful bidders. All the terms of the sale were complied with, and the purchaser placed n possession of the paper. This rein states Stilson Hutchins, and starts the Times on a new career free of all pecu-

immering at Toccoa. They are really loafing at the falls, although they pretend to be engaged in suppressing illicit distilleries.

The Loader Case.

(New York Tribune.)

The story which Loader and Price spread before the world two weeks ago was so grossly improbable on its face and so suspicious in its surrounding circumstances that nobody can have been surprised at the denouncement. The tale nevor deserved a minute's serious consideration. But there are some points in connection with it which will require investigation, and that without any unnecessary delay.

It appears that Loader told his story to Mr. Tilton's counsel, by whom, as he stated, it was reduced to writing, and it is also asserted, on the authority of Price, that the counsel aided the affiants by producing a diagram of the Tilton dwelling. All this took place before the evidence in the case was closed, and if there was any belief on the part of the lawyers for the plaintiff in the truth of Loader's monstrous tale, or any intention at any (New York Tribune.)

strous tale, or any intention at any time of putting him on the stand, the proper moment to introduce the testimony was then, and the proper way to introduce it was of course understood by proper moment to introduce the testimony was then, and the proper way to introduce it was of course understood by the able gentlemen who seem to have consulted over its preparation. Loader not being called, the natural inference is that Mr. Morris knew he was lying. Some days later, however, while the closing argument of Mr. Beach was in progress, this withheld testimony was surreptitiously spread before the jury in the columns of the Herald. Then the counsel for the plaintiff asked to have the case reopened in order that Loader and Price might be called. The request of ourse was refused. But the attention of the jury had been directed to the narrative, the affldavits which are now shown to have been gross mercenary perjuries were interported in the case and made a part of the record, and the defense had no opportuning to make even a remark upon them.

We have no intention of impuring unprofessional conduct to Mr. Beach of Mr. Morris; we certainly should not wish to suspect either of them of manufacturing evidence and suborning perjury. But we tell them plainly that credulity or too much zeal has betrayed them into false position, from which they must lose not time in extreating themselves by a thorough inquiry into this affair, and a very frank public explanation of their own connection with it. Such startling irregularities as they seem to have implicated themselves in cannot go uncheal lenged.

Meantime the public will not fail to

How Beccher's Jury Stood The old Lady Takes a

Moulton Becoming Defiant Gold Stories from the Blac Hills.

Chance.

Warlike on the Rio Grande Murderer Hanged in New

NEWTON, N. J., July 2.-Hughes was day. NEW YORK, July 2.—Alexander Ham-ilton, ex-treasurer of Jersey City, plead guilty to embezzlement and was sen-tenced to three years' in the peditentiary.

New York, July 2.—Judge Brady denies the motion to quash the indictment against Tweed, except in two instances, where indictments had superceded. The Grant Locomotive Works. New York, July 2.—Under arrangements with creditors, the Grant loco-notive works at Patterson will resume

In the Lion's Path. LONDON, July 2.—The Indian government is in communicating with the Indian officer relative to action necessary to pass troops over Burmsh. oass troops over Burmah. Sir Douglass Torry the left for Bur

CHICAGO, July 2.—Private advices this morning, show that its investigation proved the country to be richer than has been supposed. The earth down to the bed rock in every direction is filled with particles. The earth shows rich veins. Weather.

Washington, July 2.—During Saturday for the south Atlantic and gulf states lower barometer, with southeast winds, decidedly warmer, partly cloudy weather will prevail, except coole weather in the early part of the night and rain in the forenoon. Reveaue Seizures

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The revenue officers have seized the tobacco and snuff factory of Henry H. Mehl & Co., and taken into custody Henry H Mehl, the proprietor. The accused is charged with having removed snuff from his factory unstanced, and improvely needs to the propriet of the second statement of the second state tory unstamped and improperly packed. Centennial.

BERNE, July 2.—The national council has voted 25,000 francs te defray the expenses of a proper representation of the various productions and industries at the Philadelphia centannial exhibition, of Philadelphia centennial exhibition, of the larger European states. Russia le the only one which has declined to en participation in the exhibition The French Disaster. PARIS. July 2.—It is estimated that

Paris, July 2.—It is estimated that the destauction of property by the inundations in the southwestern portion of this country will amount to 300,000,000 francs. The number of persons who perished is estimated at 3,000.

President MacMahon continues his tour through the inundation district. An Insurance Failure. WILKESBARRE, July 2 — The Wyoming Insurance company of Wilkesbarre

wound up its business yesterday. It has not been paying expenses lately, hence this step. Arrangements have been made with the Commercial Union of London to assumeland pay all risks on outstanding Anarchy in Matamoras.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Advices received y Lieut. Gen. Sheridan from Brownsville, Texas, this morning, indicate a critical state of affairs at Matamoras A conflict to day between the citizens and the Mexican soldiers is imminent. All the business houses in Matamoras are closed, and armed citizens are gathering—threatening to take Cortina from the soldiers, who the vice-consul thinks are ong enough to prevent the rescue Rough on Cortina.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—A special dissatch to the Galveston News, from Brownsville, Texas, says an order has been published that Cortina shall be shot In case an attempt, is made to rescue him.

Judge Costillo and wife, Cortina and
fourteen others are prisoners. A general
order prohibits the assembling of grcups
or hostile demonstrations. All public
places are closed. Outside of Matamoras the people are reported arming them-selves, arms having been smuggl d out. It is reported that a gunboat is coming to the mouth of the Rio Graude to carry

DUBLIN, July 2.—The official score of the international rifle match at Dollymount on Tuesday, which is published to day, gives Daken 52, instead 53 at 1,000 yards, range, and makes the number of points by which the Americans beat the Irish team 39 instead of 38.

The contest for the Abercorn cup at Dollymount, ended to-day. Mr. Edmund Johnson, of the Irish club, by a total score of 383. Messrs. Rigby and Pallock, made higher scores, but as they had been winners before, the cup was awarded Johnson.

Of the Americans, the best scores were The Rifle Match.

s follows: Fulton 377, Gildersteeve 369, Bodin 364, Coleman 360. The Ameri-cans won several pieces to-day. Washington Items. Washington, July 2.—The Marietta, Pittsburg & Cleveland railroad refuses to carry the mail over the line between Marietta and the canal of Dover, the pay being madequate, and the postmaster-general says that he has no legal right to in-

of mails.

The post office department has been notified by the contractor for carrying the mails between Key West and Cedar Keys, Fla., that the local authorities forbid the landing of the U. S. mail these points or account of the waller. at those points, on account of the yellow fever. The contractor telegraphs that the collector of the port is the instigator of the order. As soon as the intelligence postmaster-general communicated the facts to the secretary of the treasury, who at once directed the collector to allow the mails to be landed.

my went out they stood pretty even. Af-ir the first day the average balloting tood eight to four, and finally the vote stiled at nine to three. Their debates ears at times violent and demonstrative,

which he placed in my hands:

ATLANTA, GA, June 24, 1875.

Col. E. T. CLARRE; SIR:—My silence since the appearance of your last card has not been from any act of omission or commission of mine. Promptly, I prepared an answer and sent it to the Commonwealth, but to the present date I have seen nothing further of it. Friends have, by their interposition, made some slight pause in my action, though not much. Since my reply to your last card has not in due time seen the light. I have thought it better not to vex the ear of the public with our petty personal grievances. Now, here, I distinctly and definitely propose that you and I end this matter between our stees. I demand that you do not breathe what I now write, to any mortal whomsoever—I shall not, upon my honor. You have sought me, you say, in vain, and you have seelared in the public print that I have evaded you, and am trading upon a false character for courage. My courage, whether in small or low degree, is my own conpern, so far as all the rest of the world is cancarned. But now you have an interest in it, and you shall not long be left in doubt. I will meet you in any of the coterminous states you may name, giving yourself time to arrange your affairs, with you which will betray our secret. Details of our meeting I am willing shall be left entirely with our respective triends. Now will this asswer? Let me hear without delay what you will do, and let this affair between us be settled once and for all. Respectfully,

The addendum above was explained me by Col. Clarke to have been caused

these facts: At about 19 o'clock of noon of June 94th, the original note was banded by Col. Alston to Mr. Ellis, one of the clerks of the Constitution office. with the request to hand the same to Col. Clarke. Mr. Ellis handed the note to Col. Clarke who proceeded to open it, but upon being informed that it was from

Col. Alston, Col. Clarke returned it un-

read to Mr. Ellis, with instructions a

indicated in the following note: ATLANYA, GA., June 94, 1875.
COL. ALSTON, DEAR SIR.—I am directed by Col. Clarke to return your letter to you with the statement that he does not think under the circumstances that it would be with the statement that he does not think, under the circumstances that it would be proper for him to receive it. If you will send him a note by a gentleman authorized to represent you, he will receive it. As I handed the note to him, he began opening the envelope, but as soon as I mentioned that you gave it to me he declined to open the note for the reasons stated.

Respectfully,

F. E. ELLIS.

next handed to Col. Clarke, while engaged- at official business with the board of police commissioners, by Mr. W. S. Grady, who replied, to query from Col. Clarke, that he (Grady) was authorized to do so by Col. Alston Col. Clarke then received the note and at night returned this response:

ATLANTA, June 24, 1875. Col. R. A. Alson; Six:—Your note was delivered to me by Mr. W. S. Grady, at 5¼ o'clock this afternoon. I desire to say in answer to your postscript that your note was not received in the first instance solely for the reasons stated to you by Mr. Ellis, the contents of the note being unknown to

The laws of Georgia forbid sending or accepting a challenge, funder severe penalties. Having been once indicted on that score, and wishing to violate neither the laws of my state, nor incur the danger of a second indictment, I will not construe your note as a challenge. I can readily do tais, as your note is not sent through a friend authorized to act for you as is customary. But as your note bears internal evidence of an honest purpose to vindicate your courage, it is therefore, after what has passed between us, incumbent upon me to give you the opportunity. Some two weeks ago, age, it is therefore, after what has passed between us, incumbent upon me to give between us, incumbent upon me to give of "infamous conduct," and you made no demand upon me. But accepting your note in the spirit seeming to pervade it, I make no objection, and will only consider the subject. matter of your note. I have, therefore, written to a friend by to-night's mail (the letter has gone,) to repair to me, and will notify you, as you request, when I am ready to go out of the state for correspondence of the state of the state, as to privacy, I beg to assure you that I will observe it strictly. It is proper to say that your note contained no "confidential" mark, so that my partner, naturally interested in the matter, looked at the note while I was reading it, and before either of us knew your injunction of vecreey. But has proaised me (and will so state to you,) that he will not mention it. As for myself, I shall not even allude to the subject or eugage even in a general conversation about our difficulties.

I have a plan that will entirely avoid suspicion. On Monday I am advertised to address the female college at Americus, Tuesday I will be back here, and (if you will agree) I will deliver my advertised address at LaGrange next day, and go on thence to the point selected. This it seems to make our course plain, when the proceeded at once to a piece of the point selected by him to reach a conclusion with Col. Alston's friend as to the time and place beyond the state, where the purposes stated in his reply to the time and place beyond the state, where the purposes stated in his reply to the time and place beyond the state, where the purposes stated in his reply to the time and place beyond the state, where the purposes stated in his reply to the time and place beyond the state, where the purposes stated in his reply to Col. Alston might be attained, and, consulting the time and place the purposes stated in his reply

agree) I will deliver my advertised address at LaGrange next day, and go on thence to the point selected. This, it seems to me,

Alston, and having been perused by him, I am informed that he verbally expressed by acceptance by saying "all right," On his return from Americus. Col. Clarke handed to me the following note, which I delivered to Col. Alston, in his office, after two fruitless visits, at 11:52 A. M.,

Col. R. A. Alson:
Sim-In accordance with your request,

ATLANTA, GA., 1] P. M., 29th June, 1875.
A. C. Garlington as friend of Col. R. A.
Alston, called upon Mr. S. W. Small, the
friend of E. Y. Ciarke, and proposed to fix
s place of meeting between their principals
beyond the limits of the state of Georgia,
also the time and weapons to be used.
Sam. W. Small, as friend of Col. E. Y.
Clarke, in reply to Gen. A. C. Garlington,
as friend of Col. R. A. Alston, said that the

Your obedient servant,
A. C. GARLINGTON.
As I had fully stated to Gen. Garling nly to fix for a time and place with

Pen. A. C. Garlington:
DEAR SIR—Your favor of this in
8:15 p. m.), has had my consideration,

meeting.
To your second proposition, "that the weapons chosen should be carried with us," I would beg to reply that my answer to your first properosition in this behalf fully Next day, at 10:45 A. M., while I was arrange preliminaries for an immediate

in the governor's ante-room, Col. Alston, who had entered also, asked me when would be at my office, and I replied at 12 o'clock, noon. At that hour Mr. T. E. Garrett entered the office, introduced himself to me, and said Gen Garlington would call in half-an-hour. In a few minutes after Gen. Garlington handed ATLANTA, Ga., June 30, 1875.

DEAR SIR: In the Dally Commonwealth, of the 31st inst., Col. Clarke inserted a card in which he used the following language; "I state, with all the earnestness of my nature, but with the atmost deliberateness, that I am, as I ever have been, ready to meet this man, Alston, in any way he may choose to try me." meet this man, Alston, in any sony he may choose to try me."
This language admits of but one construction. In behalf of Col. Alston, I respectfully inquire of you when and where Col. Clarke proposes to meet Col. Alstopeyand the limits of this state, to settle a difficulty, between them. An immediate answer is respectfully solicited. I am very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. G. Garlington,

To this I was again forced to return reply strictly within the terms of Col. Clarke's letter above quoted, but, to shorten the straying correspondence. I also declared the intention of Colonel Clarke and myself with reference to Colonel Alston's first request; my reply was, therefore, as follows:

was, therefore, as follows:

ATLANTA, GA, June 30, 1875, 1:23 P. M.

Gon. A. U. Garling.on:

DRAE SIR—Your favor of this instant
commands my early attention. Permit me
to say that I cannot return you a specific
reply to a query so collocated as to involve
the decision of matters clearly beyond the
purview of my present relation to ward Col
Clarke.

If, however, you will pardon my volunteered statement of an intention, I will say
that Col. Clarke and myself will be in Alabuma, in the immediate vicinage of West
Point, (in Georgis) from dawn until dark
of Thurslay, July 1st, 1872. unless sooner
relieved.

elleved.
With great respect, general, I am your Sam. W. SMALL. in the proper way." Soon after Gen. Garlington handed

ne the following: ATLANTA, GA., 80th June, 1:45 p. m , '75. ATLANTA, GA., £0th June, 1:45 p. m., '75.

Mr. S. W. SMALL; DRAR SIB:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of this instant, in which you state that Col. Clarke and yourself "will be in Alabama in the immediate vicinity of West Point (in Georgia,) from dawn until dark of July 1st, 1875, unless sooner relieved" in answer, I have to state that Col. Alston and myself will be at the place designated by you, and during the time stated, unless the matter in hand is sooner disposed of.

I am, with respect,

act upon.

I then took pains to show a contrary, and advanced these con

Your ob't serv't,
A. C. GARLINGTON. At 2:80 p. m., Gen. Garlington called and verbally asked me to acquaint him with the character of weapons we (Col. my principal, as it should be to rec

woods, in Alabama, slightly north west of the town and established there. I immediately repaired to Dr. Griggs' residence in sight, was met by the Doctor, asked him for Gen. Gar-Upon the above being handed to Col. lington and was shown into the parlor. Dr. Griggs aroused General Garlington from the bed (where I had seen him lying asleep as I mounted the piazza, a window being raised,) and informed him of my presence. This was at 5:15 a. m., July 1st. General Garlington soon'entered and we both sat down upon a sofa and commenced con-

I told General Garlington that now, as we had reached Alabama, Colonel Clarke by the code, and therefore I should firs

usider that a challenge has already used between Col. Alston and Col.

know no challenge had passed "in form," but he thought the parties had under-stood and concurred that the meeting should be for a hostile purpose.

in his card in the Con in any way he (Alston) might choose to true (him, Clarke,)" and said he though that in this Col. Clarke had thrown down the gauntlet to Col. Alston in no uncer I did not so understand it, and begget to produce Col. Clarke's card, and, upon

the General granting my request, I did so, and pointed out the con the remark cited.

General Garlington then present place under our invitation, and he had nothing further to offer than to

I again begged the general not to for get the purpose of the meeting in Alahama as set forth in Col Clarke's letter to Col. Alston, and by the latter accept The general then remarked that I

could act upon his proposition to arrange for a hostile meeting, without a formal challenge, as he did not consider the later necessary. ry that a challenge should formally pass,

order to determine the rights of the parties, but vitally so in the light of vents which might happen. The general could not see why this should be so. I said if he could not see the rea

why, I certainly felt unable to 'urther enlighten him. He said that gentlemen could agree verbally to a hostile meeting. I replied that principals might do so but that seconds never could assume that responsibility, as their action had to be submitted to critical examination, and must not only be regularly conducted,

but identical in this important step their actions. Gen. Garlington then said he believe his own proposition in the written memoranda above, was a sufficient challeng I expressed astonishment at the idea and said such a thing was not only un heard of, but impossible. Gen. Garlington then said, in an off-

and way, "Well, it's for you to say whether you accept or not !" I promptly replied: "Do not miscon strue me, General. I am here to accord you, by my principal, the fullest satisfac tion, as soon as you make the demand

Gen. Garlington again said that he considered the proposal to arrange for a hostile meeting quite enough for me to I then took pains to show him to th contrary, and advanced these reasons:

1. The proposition pre-supposed guage of demand for satisfaction for an 3. It did not put Colonel Clarke upon

notice of the specific acts which consti-

tuted the grievance of Col. Alston. 4. It did not come from Col. Alste over his own signature, and addressed to And then I said I would have to 'good morning," and retire.

Gen. Garlington requested me to re main a moment longer, while he spoke with Col. Alston. When he returned to the room, he said: "Mr. Small, I have concluded to put the challenge in the form you desire, upon one condition, and that is, that

you agree to accept it immediately.' To which I responded: "I will agree prehended arrest and did not want to fall into the hands of the law in Als

en the matter, if he would write the chal lenge I would accept it for my principal 'upon the instant." He started towards the room where

Col. Alston was, but was met by that gentleman and Dr. Griggs going to reakfast. They invited Gen. Garlingon to accompany them and he steppe breakfast also. I said no, but to give them time to ish their meal I would retire from the

premises and return in about fifteen m

utes for the challenge. Gen. Garlington said "very well." as as I passed out he went in the direction taken by Col. Alston and Dr. Griggs. This was at 7:50 a. m., by my own watch, which was the one used by us in timing all our movements together, as Gen. G. had no watch with him. And I believe Gen. G. will do me the justice to testify to the regularity and precision with which I invariably noted the time

From Dr. Griggs', I passed over the hill, reported progress, and returned at once. As I rang the door-bell I held my watch open in my left hand and as Mrs. Dr. Griggs opened the door I was noting the hour, it being then just 8:04 A. M., being 14 minutes after my previous de to carry out the business agreed upon in parture, and I was perspiring freely from the notes passed between Col. Clarke and rapid walking. I asked for Gen. Gar-Col. Alston. Further, I said that I wish. Hagton. Mrs. Griggs said he was not

at 9:50 A. M. From here we sent ou friend into the city to as ble, the whereabouts of and party, to say to any friend of theirs ion of Long Cane station. On a secport that the party had taken the noon

an agreement to remain in the vicini (was) previously disposed of." Although we had certain knowledg of their having received my message from Dr. Griggs' and although it was their duty to seek us with their challenge (only relieved from them temporarily by my agreement to return to the house of Dr. Griggs tor it,) we had agreed to remain in that vicinity from "dawn until dark," and we did so. We remained uc til 8 p. m., within the corporate limits, were unmolested, and at that hour quiet ly entered the heart of the city, took a

train for Atlanta at Long Cane, six mile

distant. And this, two, in the face of

Atlanta yester In conclusion, I would state most em phatically that Col. Clarke acted in this affair solely upon my judgments, during much of the time being absent meeting public engagements, that he implicitly complied with every agreement made in his letter to Col. Alston, that he exhibited all the highbearing and courage of an hon orable gentleman, and that I consider no blame can ever attach to him in the mat ter. If any laches occurred upon ou side I am responsible for them. With noted in my memoranda, and remain in my recollection, I dismiss the affair and close my connection with it. SAM. W. SMALL

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The U. S. Government has given not only to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, but to his True Pisavoring Extracts, the preference, and large quantities are ship: ed to its military posts. No more, we say, than it deserved, for it truly has proved its in our family all that we desire, making bread, biscuits and cakes better than any other we have used, and just so have we found his Flavorings of Lemon, Almond, etc., as pure, ustural, and strong as can be made. Try these articles, ladies, and see if yo do not find them superior to anything of their kind in the market.

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New Advertisements. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution, Cricket—J. B. Scarratt. The Warwick collar. Railroad tickets-Thos. Magill. Private boarding—H. M. Cow peas—Adair Bros. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution. Home school-Mada ne Sowsnoski.

Reward of merit-Dr. Price. Lightning peach pearers. Turnip seeds - Mark W. Johnson, Wood

aff & Co. Guardianship—J. A. Bennett. Advertise in Sunday's Constitution Get a Charlie Ross segar. Hostetter's stomach bitters.
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Previous to moving to our new store we offer for thirty days our enthe stock of carpets, mattings, oil cloths, window shades upholistery goods, etc., at and below cost. Call at Furchsort, Benedict & Co's june30—dif

Will Move.

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will move into their large and commodious building between the 15th of August and 1st of September, and their entire stock must be sold at any sacrifice.

Jennings & A. Aley,

Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors, Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. Sx10 sash, not glazed, 4c per light, glazed 8ke per light, for 12, not glazed, 5c per night; glazed 18/cc per light. 9-3x6 8. four panel doors, nest and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 25, 10x16 12 it. Blinds, \$8 00 per pair. All other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction.

Reward of Merit.

The U. S. Government has given not only

The piano sole, 5 Courear, "by Miss before Justice McConnell. The court room was well filled with as attentive audience, including several members of the board of police commissioners, who remained in the room the entire day. Morris was promptly present with his counsel, looking as calm and rosy as usual. The examination of the witnesses was resumed by Col Mynat for the prosecution and Gen. Gartrell for the defence.

We give the ma orial portions of the evidence introduced, omitting much that is important.

WILLIAM N'APEE SWORN.

Is a contractor; witness didn't build the wa'i between Morris' readence and store; in June, 1872, Morris sent for witness to fix foundation for residence; witness suggested that a protecting wall be built between store and dwelling; witness values Morris' house now at from \$7,000 to \$8,000; when that house was built labor and material was \$5 per cent, higher than it is now. CROSS EXAMINED

Witcess does not know the value of Morris' burnt store; supposes it would cost from \$750 to \$300 to replace the wood work; such a house built in 1865-'6 would cost near; ly three times as much.

The "Night in Ve," by Miss Hurt and Mr. Van Goldtsnowas a gem of musical beauty.

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M. H. Wright, Asta—The Seminole's Defiance.

N. P. Miller, Belsland, S. C.—Regulus before the Romenste.

L. H. Foster, Son—Address to the Young Men of Its.

B. F. Ferry, Alale Irish Disturbance Bill.

T. Leftwich, As — The Maniner's Dream.

A. B. Pope, Waston—Intervention.

R. D. Brown, Hon county—The Fall of Wolsey.

H. P. Looper, hington—Carsius to Brutus.

B. K. Foreman, Wood—The Exile of Erin.

L. A. Pringle, Hen county—Gone with a handsome man.

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CROSS EXAMINED.

The house was to much.

CAPT. SAM D HASLLETTE

was at Morris' fire; went there with No. 4; witness so coming down the silewalk; when witness got to last honse in Capture with now for its fore; the fall one with said was a thorse such the fall one think water could ave to the store working at the hose poor, there firet, and Hook and Ladder upt.

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made brief and put remarks to the chil-dren, and the octa was one of deep in-terest.

CROSS EXAMINED.

Witness saw a policeman in the car.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

The fire burst out in the top and made

ANOTER HITCH. Rolling Milito Bankruptcy.

CANTON, June 20, 1875.

Elitors Constitution: Canton within the last two years has improved more than any town in Georgia. A fine brick court-house, in the style of the Marietts court-house, in the

The fire was in the left hand corner narest that door. It was burning the side of the ceiling and the shelves. Witness as the goods in there. Did not see Mr Gray ntil some time after. The fire covered som ten or twelve feet on one side. Witness supposes that if the front door had been ended some goods could have been taken ut. Both rear doors were open, but it as too hot to enter the store from that de; witness did not see any policeman ashe front door as he passed, neither did hese anyone try to get in; witness was in a hry and did not notice anybody there thanks the the witness dompany commenced throwing water on the fire it had but nearly half up; No 4 was the first compay that got there with any apparatus; it as probably some ten minutes before Hak & Ladder arrived; witness thinks Mois was at the rear door, next to the railr d; witness thinks It is the custom to let he doors remain closed until water come if the air is let in it only makes the fire trus so much faster.

WILLIAM CLARKE, COLORED, SWORN.

WILLIAM CLARKE, COLORED, SWORN.

Witness was at No. 70 Peters street, night of the fire, about two hundred yafrom Morris' store; witness was asleep whe heard the alarm; when witness came of his door Morris came out of his for gate; witness went right in between two stores and commenced pumping vier; there was a colored man there will witness arrived, who he thinks was Echols; Mr. Morris was running around ing to put out the fire; witness was it when the flames burst through the roof got so hot witness had to stop pumpipart of the hose got burnt up.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

continuation of the Evidence Before Justice McConnell,

at the Popular and General Railrond Ticket Office of Atlanta.

The PUBLIC can procure tickets by the GREAT KENNESAW and twenty-five other ROUTES to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, Remember that this is the only office in the Kimball House that has on sale tickets to Louis, and all other points to the Northwest. Office hours from 5 a. m. until 9: 0 p. m. Baggage orders received, promptly attended to and checked at residences. I.eliable information a speciality. No trouble to answer questions or leaters.

Thos. MoGIL, General Agent, General Agent, No. 2 Kimball House.

TOWN TOPICS.

CROSS EXAMINED.

The house next to the store was drug store. Morris had three stores there. Witness thinks: it would cost \$5,000 or \$6000 to replace. The building Morris occupied, witness does not think, could be blit for less than \$12,00. Witness was in id, in less than one hundred yards of the ngine house when the alarm was given. The door of engine house was open whe witness got there, and somebody was mging the bell. As witness got within les than 100 yards of the store he saw a kind a puff and the fire burst through the shagles. Witness married Morris' sister, but se has been dead five years. Witness seldon visited Morris. Does not know what abount of goods he had in the store. This s the dull season. It is the custom of witness to replenish every day. Witness woul not carry quite as heavy a stock now as a the fall. Dry goods merchants usually replenish every day Dry goods merchants frequently bring on he 2d and 3d stocks. —Quite a number of persons went up the Air Line Railroad to New Holland yesterday.

—A mad dog was killed by Mr. Armstrong, in the fifth ward, on Hayden street, yesterday, near Lloyd's tobacco factory.

—We examined, on yesterday, a beautiful lamp mat, the work of Mrs. M. A Swift, of Stone Mountain.

—The Kennessw & Virginia midland route carried out two seepers last afternoon, crowded to their utmost capacity.

—We learn that a man from a neighboring town, while on — street last night, jost

The Decision

The pamphlet of the Supreme Cour Decisions are now ready fer delivery Remember, the price to the regular subscribers se who are not subscribers.

No article of dress requires as much attention as the collar. The Warwick collar is the one you should wear. GET a "Charlie Ross" segar.

What segar are you smoking? The 'Capitol," of course.

Cow Peas.—Messrs. Adair & Bros., advertise five hundred bushels of cow peas. There is no crop that farmers can sow at this season to better advantage, as it is well known that when sown broadcast, mown and properly cured, i it makes the best known forage for stock People do not pay enough attention to it, else there would be far less demand for western hay at the high pricef a which it folls.

CAPTAIN B. T. K. MELTON, who has been sojourning for some time in the country, has returned to the city, and is again connected with the firm of Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co., where he will be glad to see his friends, especially the ladies.

MR E. D. CHESHIRE being connected with the well known firm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co., will be highly gratified to meet there his (many) friends. CRICKET.—All that feel an interest in cricket are respectfully invited to attend apractice match at Oglethorpe Park, this afternoon at 4 p. m. Cricket utensils will be there for practice. J. B. Scarratt. TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Three Persons Killed by Lightning in Milton County. AIPHARETTA, GA , June 30, 1875.

Editors Constitution:—To-day shortly af-ter dinner a very distressing occurrence took place near here. A company of wheat threahers were placing down their sheets to thresh a crop when a cloud gathered ove them, and lightning struck in their midst KILLING THREE

HARRIS COUNTY.

Temperance Mass Meetin -Dr. Hickman's Electric Eloquence.

meeting at the door and calling for him. Could see pretty well all over the home. Witness put on his pants but not his shoes. Witness put on his pants but not his shoes. Witness got the hose out from under the bed. It could be divided. Witness and a negro man worked the pump. Witness does not know how the firs falled to arouse him before Bonnar came. Don't know precisely where the fire caught. Witness ried to account of the heat of the fire.

APTERISON EMBSION.

Court met promptly at three o'clock in the atternoon, and the introduction of the testimony was resumed. The defence introduced Mr. John Thomas, and Judge D. H. Hammond. By the former it was proved that it was no mansual thing for parties after they had given in their tax returns to come back and correct them.

The state in rebuttal introduced James Graham, B. A. Camp, A. J. Shropshire, J. P. Alexander, Z. W. Gray, W., Grayer and John Bard. Most of these had testified before. The evidence simply confirmed what they had already sworn to, developing no new facts.

THE DEPERDANT'S STATEMENT.

The defence closed by introducing the defendant, who made a brief statement. He denied emphatically the charge of setting no aww facts.

THE ARGUMENT.

The argument was ably opened by Col. Myoatt for the proaccution, who spoke about an bour. He was followed by Judge was not over-insured. He explained fully what his stock of goods consisted of, and its value.

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RAILROAD TICKETS.

At the Popular and General Railroad Ticket Office of Atlants.

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**RAILROAD TICKETS.

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Another Bonanza. \$50,000 Suit Against the City.

A Feast for Lawyers.

We mentioned several days since, that there was a probability of one or two suits being instituted again t the city, based, upon damages done by reason of daming up a tributary of South river for the water works. upon damages done by reason of daming up a tributary of South river for the water works.

One of the parties we had reference to, is Mr. E. J. Hulsey, who owns a mill in De-Kab county, on the river, and some twelve miles from the city. To use a common term, Mr. Hulsey "found the river first," and expended some twelve or fifteen thousand do lars in the erection of his mills. At that time there was no obstruction or trousand do lars in the erection of the water works was decided upon, and the plans were made known, he informed the commissioners of his objections and before they began work, perhaps in December, 1874, served them with a written notice that he would be damaged, and of his intentions. He states that they informed him that if he was damaged they would pay him whetever the damage might be, and would make it all right. He compleins now that there are constructions, which are the results of the water works, and the mill can run only about one half the time.

Mr. Hulsey is waiting the return of Judge Hopkins from Californis to bring suit, when he will make application to the judge for the appointment of persons to a sess damages. He claims damages to the amount of some \$50,000.

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ages. He claims damages to the amount of some \$30,000. This perhaps, is only a prelude to the storm of suits that will arise if this is suc-THE ATLANTA CADETS.

The prize for the best shot is a gold and sliver mounted gun, and for the poorest shot a Jonah's Gourd Vine. A sliver cup will be shot for by cadets who escort ladies there, and Capt. Henderson will present it to the lady whose escort wins it.

The names of the cadeis will be placed in a hat—each lieutenant will draw out a certain quota, and then d fill for a prize.

After lunch, the cadets will proceed to Nichols' Hall and engage in the dace. Vive la, Cadets. Personal Paragraphs.

-Miss Lora Cowart left last night for the

Virguia springs.

—J. C. Smith, one of the solid merchants of Hogansville, was in the city yesterday.

—Hon. A. S. Erwin, of Atheas, and Judge J. W. H. Underwood, of Rome, were in the city to-day.

— Gen. Robert Toombs is in the city. He will visit the Virginia springs in a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Toombs. As soon as her health will permit, they will sail for

her health will permit, they will sail for Europe.

—Colonel H. C. Stevenson, the genial and energetic business manager of the Augusta Constitutionalist, was in the city yesterday. He is one of the livest newspaper men in Georgis, ander his management the Constitutionalist is one of the newsless journals in the state.

—Among the essayists of the juniors of the Southern fewsle college at LaGrange, were Miss Saille Love, Miss Hattle Fears, Miss Lula Sigman and Miss Emma Wynn, of Atlanta. Miss Elia Pinson, of Coweta. Miss Eliza Soider, of Newnan, and Miss Lula Allen, of Greeosboro. In the seniors were Miss Hattle Dans and Miss Annie Timmerman, of Augusta, and Miss Ida Jackson, of

Miss Hattle Dans and Miss Annie Timmerman, of Augusta, and Miss Ida Jackson, of Palmetto.

—John T. Meador, of Atlanta, is a bee raiser—at least he used to be. So the other day Mr. Meador went into the meadow where he keeps his pet bees, and there he began to fool with 'em and fondie 'em. Pretty soon the bees got familiar, and they lit in his face and eyes, and climbed into his ears and wallowed around in his hair. All this time Mr. Meador was on the wing, but he couldn't go fast enough to dislocate the bees, and the consequence was that the doctors had a case. We advise Mr. Meador to raise butterflies. They are not as aweet as bees, but they haven't got any javelins. Bees are too hot.—Savannah News. Public Meeting at the Undine Hall,

The doors of Undine Hall, Knights of Jericho, were thrown open last night, and, in spite of the unfavorable condition of the weather, a large number were present.

The meeting was called to order by Hoke Smith, seq., and after music and prayer, Rev. Dr. Hamilton was introduced.

The doctor seemed to be in one of his happiest moods. For about an hour he commanded the closest attention of his audience, interrupted only by frequent bursts of applause. It is impossible to do him justice by undertaking to give an extract of his speech. Suffice it to say, it was one of the ablest and most interesting efforts in behalf of temperance we have eyer heard.

drinking. The mother at once recognized the vial as one containing an eyewash, used by her husband, which had been placed on a small table in arranging the furniture to do some white washing. The preparation had recently been recommended to Mr. Bassett, and was known to be vegetable poison. Greatly alarmed at the discovery that the child had been drinking the deadly solution, Mrs. Bassett dispatched a messenger for Dr. M. M. Teasier. The physician was absent from his office making a call on another patient, and it was quite an hour after the accident before medical aid was administered. The symptoms were at once recognized by Dr. Tessier as those attending poisoning by belladonna. The face was flushed, red blotches had appeared on the skin, the pupils of the eyes were distended and dilated, and the little sufferer was raving in delirium. All that science could do was promptly done. The stupor that follows the first delirious fever was thus arrested opportunely, and last evening the little girl, though far from being out of danger, was progressing satisfactorily under the treatment.

Upon investigation Dr. Tessier ascertained that the eye-wash, of which the child had drank, was sulphate of atropia. This is a preparation made of powdered belladonna root, chloroform, ditute sulphuric acid, a solution of potassa, alcohol and water. Its poisonous properties are derived of course from the belladonna root, which forms so essential a part of its compostilom. The belladonna is a po sonous perennial plant, so-called from its having been used by ladies as a cometic, its name signifying "fair lady." It is popularly known as the deadly night-shade.

Santhers Trade Lanzagh.

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Southern Trade Journal.

We have been shown a copy of the above journal, a new venture in the Atlanta field, and we pronounce it an elegant and excellent paper, and believe it will be an effective worker for the commercial interests of the city. The paper is in good hands, and will be made as perfect as the organized commercial institutions, etc., of Atlanta will afford. Our merchants who are in the wholesale and jobbing trades, will find it the medium for reaching the purchasing public. Let us foster these enterprises, and forestall the vigorous efforts of Baltmore' Louisville and Cincinnati to flank us and sap our trade. Patronize your home papers, and home people will patronize you.

REDUCTIONS! REDUCTIONS!! \$60,000 worth of of fine, medium and com-non chamber, parlor and office furniture. Prices reduced to suit the times.

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City Tax Payers! REMEMBER, that to morrow is the last day that I can allow you the 2½ per cent discount on your taxes. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Respectfully.

J. O. HARRIS.

July 2, 1875—d2t City Tax Collector. The Cherokee Georgian,

A PAPER to be devoted especially to the interest of North Georgia, will be published, about August 1st, at

CANTON, GEORGIA,

Valuable Hotel Property

FOR RENT. THE subscriber wishes to rent, for one or more years, that excellent Brick Hotel, in the city of LaGrange, better known as the "SIMS HOUSE." This house is large and caracious, having a nice verandah in front, and thirty-three well ventilated Bed Rooms. It has been thoroughly repaired and newly painted. Any party wishing to embark in the business would do well to give him a call. Terms reasonable.

JESSE Molendon, may26—dtf

Fair Warning.

MERCHANTS, Artists, Physicians, Lawyers, and all persons conducting business of any kind or character within the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta, are hereby notified to come between the 1st and 20th July, and take but a license for the same, as those who license to conduct their business will expire on the 30th June in stant. All those failing to attend to the above by the 20th of July, will have fi. fas. issued against them and the same placed in the Marshal's hands for collection. Positively no exceptions made.

Office week 1,192; exports coastwise 2,050; sales 1,624.

SELMA, July 2.—Cotton essy; middlings 14; net receipts for the week 20 bales; shipments 95; stock 742.

COLUMBUS, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14; low middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts for two weeks 20 bales; shipments 603; sales 453; stock 1,502.

MASON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts for two weeks 20 bales; shipments 603; sales 453; stock 1,502.

MASON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts for the week 20 bales; shipments 603; sales 454; stock 267.

MACON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; good ordinary 12½; net receipts for the week 20 bales; shipments 603; sales 454; stock 967.

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MASINILLE, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14½; net receipts for the week 20 bales; shipments 450; real sales 157; spinner 255; stock 967.

MACON, July 2.—Cotton full; middlings 12½; pood ordinary 12½; net receipt no exceptions made.

Office hours from 7 o'clock to 19 a. m., and 1 till 6 p. m., in City Hall. ind I till 0 p. m., in City Hall.
FRANK T. RYAN,
City Clerk.

Fluid Extracts, Medicinal Elixirs, and Sugar Coated Pills. and Granules WE HAVE A VERY LARGE AS-

where. Dealers shou'd get our prices beore ordering from the North. BOSTON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 6 bales; gross 31; sales 177; stock 13,750; net receipts for the week 80 bales; gross 3,675; exports to Great Britain 1,225; sales 1,3 3. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale Druggists, No. 11 North Pryor St., june27—dtf Atlanta, Ga

Notice to Stockholders The Atlanta & Richmond AirLine RAILWAY COMPANY.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, July 2, 1875.

tion 10.

Futures closed steady; sales 16,600 bales;
July 15 7-32a15½; August 15½a15 9-32; September 14 31-32a15: October 14 19-32a14½;
November 14½a14 17-32; December 14 17-32
a14 9-16; January 14½a14 21-32; February
14 27-32a14½; March 15 1-16a15 3-32; April
15½a15 5-16; May 15 17-33a15 9-16; June
15 11-16a15 23-32.

The exchange will be closed until Tuesday morning, July 6.

Associated Press Dispatches. Associated Press Dispatches.

New York, July 2.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,480 bales at 15½,415%.

Net receipts 65 bales; gross 66.

Futures opened quiet and steady, with sales of 16,600 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

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Net receipts at all U. S. ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts to date.
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Stock at all U. S. ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time lastyear.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Bame time last year.
Showing an increase. Notice in Bankruptcy. 536,000

Britain. 536,003
NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15%; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 140 bales; gross 170; exports coactwise 200; sales 350; stock 36,674; net receipts for the week 800; gross 1,582; exports to rance 9,656; continent 1,421; coastwise 527; sales 1,550. THE ATLANTA CADETS.

By P. H. Brewster & Co. The Georgian will be a twenty-four column paper, and day, July 5th.

By P. H. Brewster & Co. The Georgian will contain an interesting variety of Agriday, July 5th.

At 7 o'clock the Atlania Cadets will leave for Marietta, and on pains will be spared to make it an interesting and useful Fauily Journal. It will zealously advocate the importance of the Marietta, and on pains will be spared to make it an interesting and useful Fauily Journal. It will zealously advocate the importance of the Marietta, and on pains will be spared to make it an interesting and useful Fauily Journal. It will zealously advocate the importance of the Morth Georgia and Marietta Railroad, and will persever and Marietta Railroad and will persever and BAVANNAH, July 2—Cotton quiet; middings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13¾; net receipts 25 bales; sales 87; sto k 1,919; net receipts for the week 498; exports to Great Britain 978; coastwise 176; sales 234; the 8,978 bales reported as coastwise on June 29 should have been exports to Gr at Britain.

Britain.

CHARLESTON, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 18%; 18%; net receipts 61 bales; saies 100; stock 5,724; net receipts for the week 423; exports coastwise 547; sales 500. 423; exports coastwise 547; sales 500.

AUGUSTA, July 2—Cotton quiet; middlings 14; low middlings 14; good ordinary 133; net receipts 302 bales; sales 14; stock 2,6.2; net receipts for the week 394; shipments 332; sales 271; spinners 490.

GALVESTON, July 2—Cotton dulf and nominal; middlings 144;; net receipts 31 bales; sales 230; stock 11,232; net receipts for the week 1,192; exports coastwise 2,053; sales 1,624. june17—dlaw3w J. M. SKINNER,

IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of James Anderson—In Bank the matter of James Anderson—in Bank ruptey.

This is to give notics once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of James Anderson, of Atlanta, in the country of Fulton, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own own petition, by the District Court. June 21, 1875.

A. B. CULBERSON, June 22—dlawsw

Atlanta, Ga.

ahipments 435; cal a 305; spinners 35; stock 4,239.

MRMPHIS, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middings 1444; net receipts 12 baies; salcs 201; stock 7,047; net receipts for the week 140; ahipments 1,343; salcs 1,500.

WILMINGTON, July 2.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 1446; stock net receipts for the week 36 bales; exports to Great Britain 15; coastwise 358.

Nonyoux, July 2.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1446; net receipts 99 bales; exports coastwise 162; stock 1,457; net receipts for the week 521; exports coastwise 930; sales 253.

Baltimore, July 2.—Cotton dull; middlings 15; gross receipts 7 bales; expors coastwise 20; sales 100; stock 1,585; net receipts for the week 34; gross 735; exports to Great Britain 567; coastwise 155; sales 930; spinners 860.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Cotton firm; middlings 155%; net receipts 42 bales; gross 77; exports to Great Britain 278; nes receipts for the week 346; gross 727; exports to Great Britain 278.

Bostow, July 2.—Cotton quiet: middlings

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

wheat—No. 2 red winter \$1 31; No. 3, to, \$1 23½; soft No. 2, do. 96½.

Corn—at 65½,66.

Oats—No. 2 at 63.

Rys—no sales.

Whisky—steady at \$1 18.

Pork—drm at \$20 25.

Dry salted meats—firm and unchanged; o sales.

Dry salled meats—nrm and unchanged, no sales.

Bacon—strong; only a jobbing trade.
Lard—fir at summer 13:6.
Live hogs—firmer; shippers \$6 35a\$6 65; bacon \$6 50a\$6 65; butchera' \$6 55a\$7 30.
Cattle—active and firm; receipts only of Texans; sales of fair native steers at \$5 50a\$7 50.

\$5 50; medium \$5 30; good Texan steers \$3 75; tark \$3 00a\$3 25; medium \$2 25a\$3 60; common \$1 90a\$3 1214.

Receipts—Flour 13 000; Wheat \$,000;Corn 17,000; Uats 6,000; Hogs 13 000.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CINCINNATI, July 2.

Flour-dull.

Wheat-dull and steady; red \$1 18,\$1 22.
Oats-quiet and steady at 53a57.
Corn-drmer, not quotably higher, at 66 dull and nominal Rye—dull and nominal
Butter—quiet and steady.
Pork—quiet and steady at \$30.
Lard—steady; steam 183; kettie 14.
Bulk meats—quiet and easier; shoulder
8½; clear rib 11½; clear sides 12½.
Bacon—firm; shoulders 9%; clear rib 12¾
clear sides 18½.
Whisky—firmer at \$1 15.
Live hogs—firm; common \$6 50; fair to
medium \$6 75a\$7 0; good to extra \$7 10;
7 25; receipts 940; shipments 400.
No market till Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATE LOUISVILLE, Ju'y 2. Flour-nuchanged. Wheat-quist; red \$1 10; amber and white

Corn -dull 76a78.

Oats -dull at 58a60.

Rye—nominal.

Provisions—strong.

Pork—\$20 50. Pork—\$20 50.

Bulk meats—shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 12; clear sides 12½;

Bacon—ahoulders 9½; clear rib 13; clear 132; han, sugar-cured, 13a13½.

Lard—tierce 14½a15; keg 15½.

Whisky—\$1 15.

Bagging—framer at 13½a14.

Board adjourned until Tuesday.

Tickets,

Cards.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE.

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Assignee, etc., Atlanta, Gs In the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Jaines Alien, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of James Alien, of Madison county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petion by the District Court for said District. June 34, 1875. Jefferson Mines.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. I Nithe District Court of the United States
I for the Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter of Jumes O. R. Wood, Bankrupt—In Bankruptes.

Northern District of Georgia, 88., at
Newnan, 11th day of June A. D., 1875.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of
his appointment as assigue of James O. R.
Wood, of Bowdon, in the county of Carroll
and State of deorgia, within said District,
who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon
his own potition, by the district court of said
District.

WM. A. TURNER,
june19—dlaw3w

Assignee.

Assignee's Notcie. NORTHERN District or Georgia—At Greensboro, Ga., June 14th, 1873—In matter of John O. Torbert, Samuel A. Torbert, J. O., Torbert & Co., and Torbert & Bro., Bankrupta—In Bankruptey.

This is to give zotice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the U. Torbert, of Madison, Georgia; of Sawuel A. Torbert, of Greens, boro, Georgia, and of said persons as co-partners under the firm names of J. O. Torbert & Rother, at Guarden and of Torbert & Rother, at Guarden and of the own petition by the District Court of said District.

WM. H. BRANCH,

june16-dlawsw WW. H. BRANCH, NOTICE. HERKBY notify any ove using the ELA TIC ROOF PAINT, or any in itation, that I have a Patent on the paint, and shall institute suit against the "A way to the wise is sumicient."

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H. A. AVIN.

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M. M. SMITH, june8—wtds

GEORGIA. Campbell county.

HEOBGHA, Campbell county.
Ordinary's Office, March 26, 1875.
WHERKAS, M. H. Wooddall, administrator of Barbara Stephens, represents to the Court, in his petition, duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Barbara Stephen's estate:
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kundred and creditors, to sho venues, if any they can, why said administration and receive ketters of dismission on the first Monday in July, 1875.
This March 26th, 1875.

4. C. BEAVERS, DISTRICT Court of the United States, In for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Willis F. Westmoreland, Bankrupt.

The undersigned hereby gives notice once a wee, for three weeks, of his appointment as Assignee of the eather of Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, in said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the United States District Court for said District.

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